

The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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DAILY VACATION SCHOOL BEING ENJOYED

A good number of children of the community are enjoying the morning hours at the daily vacation Bible school at the Church of Christ, which opened on Monday, Aug. 10th, at 9 a. m. and will continue for two weeks. The boys and girls are sorry to see the classes finish and wish to take their handiwork home so that they may continue it at home during the rest of the day.

The classes start at nine in the morning with a bright song service of children's hymns and choruses, followed by a Bible drill, devotional talk and roll call. Then the children are divided into classes according to their age and study the Bible for half an hour. This period is followed by the handiwork classes. The girls are making string-holders, flower-pot covers and other such things for their mothers. The boys are making plywood door-stops, letter-holders and handy little ornaments to hang pot-holders on. They really enjoy this work. The closing exercises of songs, etc., are conducted altogether upstairs in the main auditorium.

Facilities for the care of many more children of the community are provided for and the leaders of the school would be glad to see any child who would like to attend.

Medical Pioneering In Alberta

Unforgettable Incidents in Pioneering Practice
(By Dr. G. D. Stanley)

Patients of Early Days, Their Whims and Prejudices; Finding Fourth Star in Three Star Brandy

Dr. U. S. McNab, an associate in the Calgary clinic, was once consulted in his office by a young lady, accompanied by her solicitous mother. After careful examination he reported that the young lady was enceinte. The mother was frantic and demonstrated her wrath with vehemence. Finally she demanded that our associate transmit the unglad tidings to the girl's uncle, a wise old practitioner in the Mid-West States. The reply received contained the following gem of human philosophy: "I am sorry my niece has not been able to meet her biological problem of adolescence in a perfectly ethical manner."

Dr. Stewart Mackie tells the following: "The late Dr. Dan Dunlop had been attending a patient with a Neisserian infection. Apparently the progress was too slow to suit the patient, for he consulted me for treatment. Not knowing anything about Dan's connection with the case I proceeded to give the usual treatments, and in due course the trouble subsided. I mailed the patient a statement for one hundred dollars, and he called at my office promptly and paid me in cash. Months later I learned that upon receipt of my bill, he had called upon his old friend Dr. Dunlop, borrowed the hundred dollars, brought it to me and forthwith paid my bill."

When the writer first arrived in High River in 1901 there was a rough and ready cowpuncher, Jack Rivett, who used to be mixed up in most of the poker games and other revelries of Jerry's old barroom. Everybody addressed him as "Sir John." We inquired from our new-found and wonderful friend, Scotty McNeill, how this peculiar mixture of culture and the uncouth came by his title. Scotty replied: "Why don't you know! He is a great astronomer. He discovered the fourth star on Hennessey's Three Star Brandy." Jack went to the South African War and when he returned wandered up towards Bassano. In 1914 he enlisted for France in a British Columbia unit. Our friend, Capt. McNeill (Scotty) did likewise. We corresponded with him regularly in France. In one letter he wrote: "You'll be surprised to know who is in my unit, no less than our old friend Jack Rivett." In our next letter we referred to Jack's title and how he had earned it. Scotty's next letter bore the news of Jack's death in action, and Scotty added, "By a strange coincidence, his grave is on the Hennessey Estate." Then Scotty's death was announced and a few days later we saw a news item in the Calgary Herald seeking "the whereabouts of Jack Rivett." Two days later the Herald reported the fact that Jack's uncle in England had passed away and had left an estate exceeding one million dollars in value, and that Jack had survived the war and was the heir to the entire estate and successor to the title "Sir John Rivett."

WATCH YOUR COUPONS

Lettered coupons required for the purchase of tea and coffee cannot be replaced if they are erroneously removed from a ration card in the purchase of sugar. The War-time Price Board states in some cases lettered coupons instead of numbered coupons had been removed from cards in buying sugar.

Tells How to Buy Tea and Coffee

Representative of War Time Price and Trade Board Talks Of Fractions and Coupons

How to buy tea and coffee when coupons allow only a fraction of a pound is the problem before the consumer these days. Topping each temporary ration card are the coupons marked A, B, C, D, E, each single coupon being good for one ounce of tea per person per week or four ounces of coffee per person per week. But it is permissible to use all the coupons at once, to buy five weeks supply. The five coupons would be good for five ounces of tea, or for 20 ounces, which is 1 1/4 pounds of coffee, to last five weeks. Or it could be used to buy 1/2 pound of coffee and three ounces of tea. Each ounce of either beverage will make at least 12 1/2 cups.

A family of four adults would have 20 coupons to see them through the five weeks. It would take 16 coupons to buy a pound of tea, and the four coupons left would buy a pound of coffee as well, or could be used to supplement the tea supply if they are the proverbial tea grannies.

Countrywomen usually have a larger household or provide for, often including a farm helper or two. The farmer's wife is entitled to use the ration cards of her helpers when purchasing tea and coffee.

Rationing of tea and coffee lifts the risks on shipping. The last tea imported from India took four months to reach Canada.

How the Dutch Wage the War

Here is one of the stories going the rounds in Europe:

At Schiedam, near Rotterdam, where the Germans have taken over the city for their own purposes, a few submarines slid into the water. But Nazi cheers were suddenly hushed, for the U-boat went to the bottom with its German crew.

When a second submarine built to the same specifications was ready for launching, the Nazis, deciding to profit by past experience, manned it with an all-Dutch crew.

It, too, promptly sank below the surface. But 12 hours later it came up—at an English port.

First Massey-Harris Tanks for U.S. Army

About Three Months Ahead Of Schedule

"One of the best achievements in industry can point to in the United States," said General Donald Armstrong, deputy chief of the Chicago Ordnance District, in referring to the shipment of tank production approximately three months ahead of schedule by the United States organization of the Massey-Harris Company.

In this manner, within the brief space of five months, the management and workers of the United States Division of this well-known Canadian Company have fulfilled the promise made to General Armstrong in February this year when the contract was received by Mr. J. S. Duncan, president and general manager of the company, "that the success we have made so far in armament production was due to the spirit in which the men of Massey-Harris had tackled the various projects and that same spirit would be back of it he could assure him success."

At a mass meeting outside the tank plant last Friday, workmen and executives of Massey-Harris cheered the announcement by General Armstrong that tanks which had not been expected before mid-September were already undergoing operating tests and that the present rate of production would make possible the delivery of tanks to the fighting forces three months earlier than originally anticipated.

General Armstrong told the workmen that they were making these tanks to be used by their sons, their friends, their neighbors in the fighting forces. "Keep the fighting men in mind as you build these tanks," he said, "and keep in mind mothers and fathers like Mrs. Petersen and your fellow Massey-Harris workman, Chris Petersen who have three sons in the fighting forces and who pray that their boys will have the arms and equipment that will give them the power for victory."

Mr. W. K. Hyslop, vice-president of Massey-Harris Company, expressed his thanks of the company to the workmen for making the celebration possible. "It has been a big job," he said. "It is still a big job, but if you all continue to perform in the future as you have up to this point the ultimate completion of this contract will be even farther ahead of schedule than we are today."



GUN GIRLS OF THE BRITISH ROYAL AIR FORCE

Members of the British Women's Auxiliary Air Force now have complete charge of the cleaning and maintenance of small cannon, rifles, machine guns, Tommy guns, and in fact all the various weapons now used by the R.A.F. in their devastating spring offensive against Germany. Picture shows: A scene in the Armoury section of the R.A.F. where W.A.A.F.'s are being employed for the first time. Girls are busy checking up the sights on the famous Vickers gun after they are cleaned ready for action.

Brief Items of Local Interest

M. C. Twid of the U.G.G. who has been in Vulcan for the past eight years, is leaving. He will be traveling superintendent for that company. Mr. Twid will be succeeded by Mr. George O'Hara of Grande Prairie.

John Roden Butler, son of Mr. John Logan Butler, Arrowwood, has been enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force at the Calgary Recruiting Centre as a Aircrew L.T.S. AC2 Butler will commence his Air Force training at Number 3 Manning Depot, Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Soley and sons Billy and Ronnie of Edmonton are visiting at the home of Mrs. Soley's sister, Mrs. D. McAfee, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McNaughton, of Rolling Hills, were recent Vulcan visitors.

Word has been received of the safe arrival overseas of Private William Crabb.

Mrs. Ronald C. Thomas (nee Nonie McAfee) of Claresholm spent a short leave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McAfee.

Miss Thora Snow of Lethbridge was a weekend visitor at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Greene of High River were weekend visitors to Vulcan.

Pte. Iven Stager of Calgary was a weekend visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. Stager.

Misses Jeannette and Phyllis Smith were weekend visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Miss Florence Gold, who is vacationing at her home here, will leave soon for Burnaby, B.C. where she will teach Home Economics.

A surprise party was held and a very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Siler last week in honor of their only son, Lee Siler, and his wife Audrey, who were recently married in Red Deer. About forty friends and neighbors gathered to present them with a suitcase filled with gifts which was carried by 4-year old Raymalee Burke. The young couple thanked all those who were present in a very suitable way. Lunch was served by Mrs. E. B. Siler with the help of the ladies there.

Lee is with the Tank Transport Division in Red Deer at the present time. We all join in wishing this young couple joy and happiness all through the years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Chell have returned from their holiday spent in Medicine Hat.

Mrs. McLaggan and family, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Brooks, are holidaying in Banff.

Mrs. Burs and family, Mrs. J. Johnson and Glen Hanson, all of Turner Valley, were recent Vulcan visitors.

Miss Helen Jamison of Edmonton is renewing acquaintances in Vulcan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fulton and family of Beiseker, were recent Vulcan visitors.

Mrs. G. Discher of Edmonton, is visiting with friends and relatives in Vulcan.

AC and Mrs. Harris Matlock were recent Vulcan visitors.

The Minister of National Revenue and the Minister of Finance will be on the radio Sunday night at 6:30 p.m., our time, in a discussion of the details of operation of the income tax, embracing exemptions, deductions, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dawson were weekend-end visitors to Okotoks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simington and Billy were visitors to Sarcee Camp on Sunday where they visited with son Bobby who is in training with the Cadets. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wenger of Okotoks.

If the label on your paper does not show August 1942 or later, your subscription is in arrears and we would appreciate an early settlement.—The Vulcan Advocate.

Miss B. Muhlner and Miss F. Cole of the local hospital staff are now on their holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Woodman have as their guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gahn of Victoria.

The initial quota for delivery of wheat in Alberta this month is five bushels an acre for each authorized acre. The quota for oats, barley and rye is also placed at 5 bushels per seeded acre.

EASTWAY

Congratulations and good wishes to the community are extended to Mr. and Mrs. C. Cockwill Jr., whose marriage took place on August 6th at the Anglican church, High River. Mrs. Cockwill was formerly Miss Helen Christie, an ex-teacher of Union Jack.

Miss Rita Baldwin of Calgary has been on vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Baldwin.

Mrs. Colby Carr of Okotoks, visited at the home of Mrs. Amey for a couple of days last week before leaving Calgary on August 7th to engage in war work at Hamilton, Ontario.

Pte. Billy Cockwill of Calgary has been home on leave.

Friends of Lionel D. White, a former Berrywater resident will be interested to know that he is now attached to the R.C.A.F. in Vulcan.

Mrs. Amey was hostess to the Berrywater U.F.W.A. on August 5th, Mrs. D. Smith presiding. The meeting opened by singing O Canada and reciting the Lord's Prayer. Reports of some of the activities of the local were given and articles obtained by "coupons" were exhibited. A paper from the Provincial Convention of Education was read by Mrs. H. Douglas, and followed by a discussion led by the president. The roll call was answered by "What I Have Found Good in the School Unit System." This proved varied and very interesting. The contest resulted in a tie between Mrs. Oldfield and Betty Smith, the latter being adjudged the winner. The raffle was won by Miss Plourd. The meeting was closed by singing God Save the King and lunch was served by the hostess. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Mensinger in Vulcan.

Millions of Dollars Damage to Roads

Minister of Public Works, Mr. Fallow is Right in Restricting Heavy Oil Truck Traffic

Something of a crisis is approaching in regard to the highway situation in Alberta, with road machinery on wartime jobs and drastic restrictions on the use of surfacing material. As a result, the government has been considering the advisability of curtailing heavy oil-truck traffic, which Hon. W. A. Fallow claims cause "millions of dollars" damage to surfaces. "If nothing is done Alberta will have no highways in about a year," said the Minister.

Protests from truckers against the proposed order to reduce pay loads by approximately 50 percent to protect Alberta highways, will be heard by the highway traffic board a special meeting, Friday.

Meanwhile, the board order has been suspended and there has been no change in regulations in regard to loading, provincial authorities said.

Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, said the board meeting had been called to consider submissions from the trucking organizations.

"The order is not being enforced, as I have said right along. It will not be enforced until full opportunity is given all parties to be informed of the nature of the order and to make any submissions," he said.

The minister said excessive loads carried by some trucks were tearing up sections of provincial highways which might cost the government millions of dollars to repair.

In announcing the proposed load order two weeks ago, Mr. Fallow mentioned oil trucks particularly.

He said bituminous-surfaced roads were suffering extensive damage. "Already we have started to plow up and rebuild the Calgary-Edmonton highway for 20 miles north from Olds," he said.

Canada's Air Mail Earns \$55 Million

Postmaster-General Mulock Says Each Year Revenue Increases

Postmaster-General Mulock told the house of commons that Canada's air mail business is earning close \$55,000,000 a year and promises to be one of the Dominion's most valuable investments.

The minister succeeded in getting the last of his estimates passed in supply committee just before the house adjourned for the noon recess.

Mr. Mulock heard an attack from Rev. A. M. Nicholson (C.C.F., Macsenzie) on the continued policy of consulting members of parliament or elected candidates on the appointment of rural postmasters and mail carriers. Mr. Nicholson said that when the party he represents attained power it would see that these matters were administered by the civil service, without reference to politicians.

Mr. Nicholson cited one case in which a member of parliament was snubbed as to which tenderer for a post office route should be given a contract. The post office letter said none of the tenderers would have to reduce his tender by \$1 if all tenders were to be equal.

"That makes a farce of calling for tenders," said Mr. Nicholson.

300,000 Daily
Col. Mulock said the air mail would be profitable to the people of Canada. Conservative House Leader Hanson said he understood 5 per cent. of the Trans-Canada Air Line passengers were on government business.

Col. Mulock said his department did not look after the passenger business, but air mail business was increasing steadily, with about 300,000 air mail letters a day carried by T. C. A.

He defended advertising expenditures of \$30,000 by the post office as a reasonable outlay for a business of \$55,000,000. The air mail traffic had increased 50 per cent. over last year and it was necessary to advertise.

War Veterans Doing Good Work

So well have the ex-servicemen who met the Hun in the Great War done their various active service jobs assigned to them in the Veterans' Guard of Canada that 2500 more men are being accepted by the unit, it is revealed. They have men overseas assigned to important duties as protection of coastal areas and guarding prisoners of war. These dual jobs call for method, doggedness and discipline and they are performing their work with success.

OBITUARY

JOHN ALVIN LARSON PASSES

The death occurred at his home on August 5th of John Alvin Larson, age 62 years of Armada. Mr. Larson had been ailing for the past year and a half.

Born at Ortonville, Minn., he moved to Retlaw in 1909, moving to Armada in 1927 since which time he has farmed in that district. Mr. Larson was married in 1918 to Miss Lilla Miller.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Margaret and Anna; one sister, Mrs. Thos. Rees of Cochrane, and one sister and five brothers in the States.

Services were held Friday afternoon from Vulcan United Church, Rev. Olsen, assisted by Rev. Pike, officiating. Interment was at the Vulcan cemetery with Snodgrass Funeral Home in charge.

FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY FOR DONALD GREY

Funeral services for Donald Grey will be held on Friday, August 14th, from the Church of Christ at 2:30 p. m. Deceased passed away Sunday night, a few days after being involved in a tragic accident while working for the Tomlinson Construction Company at Fort St. John.

Funeral Services For J. H. Monkman

Old Time Resident of High River Dies at Age of 76 Years

James Hamilton Monkman, pioneer resident of High River, passed away on August 8 at his home in High River, after a brief illness. He was 76 years of age at the time of his death.

The bereaved family includes his wife, three daughters and five sons. They are Mrs. M. D. Stitt of Lethbridge; Mrs. Murray Angel of Calgary; Mrs. Warren Kennedy of Victoria; George of Vulcan; Pat of Dorris, California; Lloyd of the A.S. Corps stationed at Calgary; Dennis of Calgary, and Robert with the Canadian Army overseas. One sister and three brothers also survive. Mrs. Lucinda Greig of Nanton; Dr. John Monkman of Lethbridge, Sask., and Wallace Monkman also of Lethbridge; William Monkman of Nanton. Mr. Monkman also leaves 13 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Two grandsons are serving with the armed forces.

Funeral services were held from High River United Church on Monday, August 10 at 2:30 with Rev. John Kennedy officiating. The I.O.O.F. of which Mr. Monkman had long been a member, attended in a body and members of the Rebekah lodge made up the choir. A great many old timers and other friends of Mr. Monkman attended the funeral. Interment was at Highwood cemetery with graveside services conducted by the I.O.O.F. lodge. Pallbearers were W. E. M. Holmes, G. D. Miles, P. Downey, E. Stitt, J. B. Hoeh and John Browne. The Snodgrass Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Monkman had been a resident of High River for over forty years and had lived in the district since 1890. He was held in high regard by all who knew him and his home was always open to a host of friends.

He was born in Mount Hope, Ontario and came west to Edmonton in 1890. In the same year he came south to High River and secured employment with the Bar U. In 1892 he married Miss Maria Byrne in Calgary, and in 1900 they took up residence in High River. They built one of the first homes in High River and have resided in the same home since that time.

During his life time in High River, Mr. Monkman was engaged in contract work, and he also had a farm out at the Big Lake.

On June 15 of this year, Mr. and Mrs. Monkman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. It will be a happy memory for the family that all the family were able to get home for the reunion except the sons Pat of California and Bob who is overseas.

RED CROSS NOTES

The work committee needs the help of a few ladies to assist in making surgical dressings. The place is the Legion hall (Red Cross work room). The time is Friday at 2 p.m. The dressings are being made in response to an emergency call from headquarters and must be completed at once.

We acknowledge with thanks a donation of \$2.00 from Mrs. T. B. Lebeau and one quilt from Mayview U.F.W.A.

Two hundred toddlers, pathetic victims of the war which has robbed them of parents care have been adopted in England by the children of Canada. Each child is being cared for by different Junior Red Cross branches who help finance, feed and clothe them.

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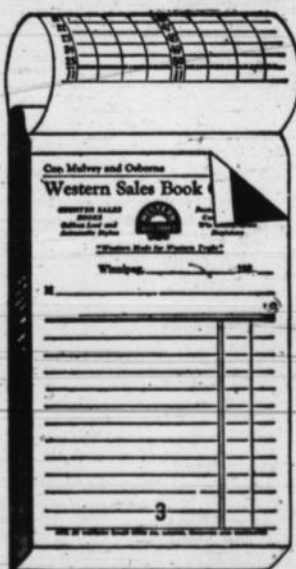
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Restrictions on Tea and Coffee

The ever-tightening pinch of war
brought further restriction to Cana-
dian eating habits with announcement
by the Wartime Prices and Trade
Board that tea and coffee are coupon-
rationed.

The order, limiting consumption for
each person to one ounce of tea or four
ounces of coffee a week—but not both,
follows by a month the coupon ration-
ing of sugar on a basis of one-half
pound per person per week. Gasoline
has been rationed for several months
with the unit varying across the coun-
try.

Canadians now get the same amount
of sugar but less tea than do the peo-
ple of Britain, where the weekly ra-
tion basis per person is two ounces of
tea and eight ounces of sugar against
one ounce and eight ounces, respecti-
vely in Canada. Coffee is not rationed for
Britons, who are light coffee-drinkers.

12½ Cups Per Week

The board estimated the ration al-
lotment of tea or coffee for each per-
son would make about 12½ cups a
week, but the quantities used by each
individual would vary that figure
somewhat.

For the next five weeks the ration
coupons to be used are the "A-B-C-D-
E" coupons issued when rationing of
sugar went into effect. The sugar ra-
tion tickets, numbered 1 to 5, are at
the bottom of the card.

After September 8, the board said,
there will be permanent coupon ration
books.

May Use Coupons Now

"The tea and coffee rations are one
ounce of tea per person per week or
four ounces of coffee per person per
week," said a board statement an-
nouncing the extension of coupon ra-
tioning to the two beverages.

"Each one of the lettered coupons
entitles the ration card holder to one
ounce of tea or four ounces of coffee
a week but not both.

"All five ration coupons may be used
immediately.

"Ration cards issued for children
under 12 cannot be used for tea and
coffee purchases."

On "Honor" System

Up to now tea and coffee rationing
has been on the "honor system," with
Canadians instructed to cut their tea
consumption to one-half of normal and
coffee consumption to one-quarter.
The honor system was used for sugar
rationing up to July 1 when the shift
to coupons was made on an experi-
mental basis.

At that time it was said the coupon
plan would be extended to other com-
modities as the need arose.

The maximum quantity of tea which
can be purchased on one ration card
up to Sept. 8 is five ounces, 5-16ths of
a pound. Even three ration cards in a
family will not permit the purchase of
a one-pound package. Twenty ounces
of coffee may be purchased on one card
—a pound and a quarter.

Equitable Distribution

"Equitable distribution and prudent
conservation of existing supplies are
the objectives of the tea and coffee ra-
tioning," the board said. The state-
ment emphasized the shipping diffi-
culties which stand in the way of ob-
taining large quantities of the two
beverages which must be imported.

"The rationing plan is designed to
ensure all tea and coffee drinkers get-
ting a fair share and, at the same
time, to guard against any failure of
supply during the next several months
when it is expected further supplies
will be obtained from abroad.

"The limited supplies of tea on
hand and restricted prospects of new
shipments result from the fact that
pre-Pearl Harbor sources of supply
in the Netherlands East Indies and
Malay are cut off by enemy occupa-
tion, while Ceylon and India, the major
sources of supply, are in a theatre of
war more than 8,000 hazardous miles
from Canada.

Need More Coffee

"The difference in the rations of tea
and coffee—one ounce of tea as
against four ounces of coffee—are
attributed to the fact that more coffee
by weight is required to make a cup
of beverage than is required with tea.

"Also, there is the fact that the sup-
ply problem in the case of tea is more
acute than with coffee, which may be
obtained from South America over a
shorter, but just as hazardous, route.

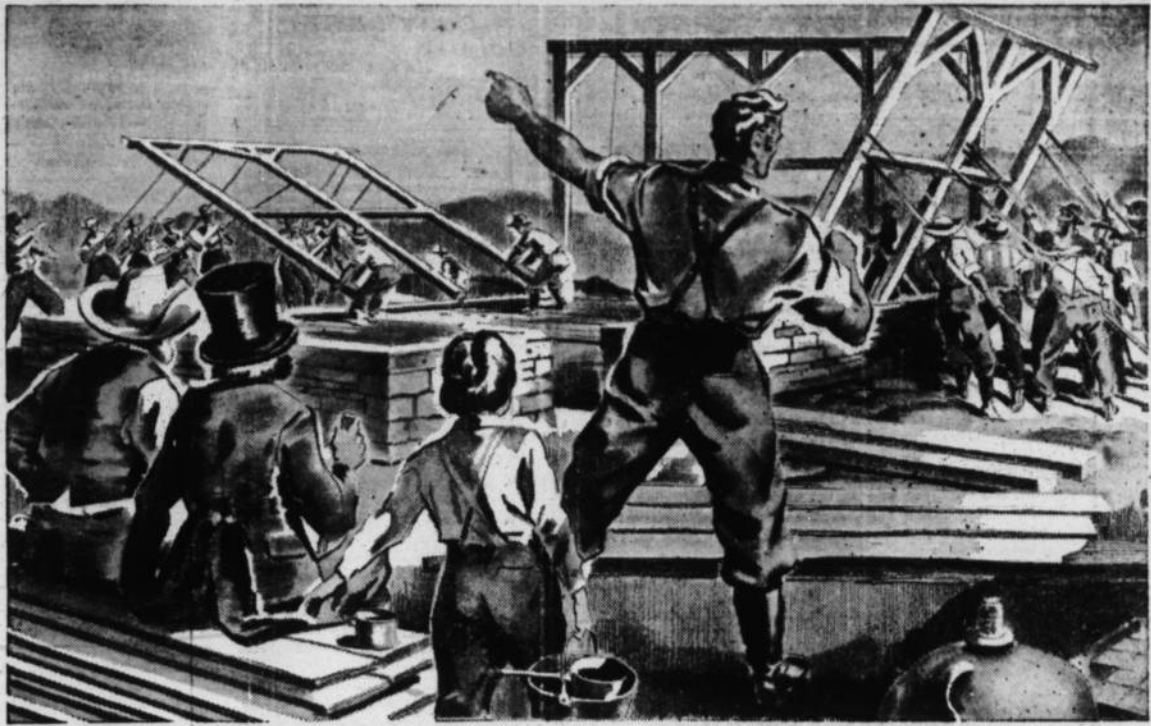
The board said it was realized the
tea and coffee ration "means a consid-
erable sacrifice for a large majority of
Canadians," but expressed confidence
Canadians "are ready for belt-tighten-
ing because they realize the life-and-
death nature of the struggle and the
seriousness of the shipping situation."

For Emergency

The lettered coupons marked from
"A" to "E" which will be used for tea
and coffee rationing in the five weeks
until permanent ration books are is-
sued were placed on the temporary ra-
tion cards for use in a possible emer-
gency. They were called into use "be-
cause the existing tea and coffee sup-
ply position indicates that steps have
to be taken to make the existing sup-
plies stretch over a longer period."

"The alternative would have been
to continue at the present rate of con-
sumption with the possibility of sup-
plies, especially of tea, running short,"
the statement said.

"In pre-war days, Canada imported
approximately 42,000,000 pounds of
tea a year. Ships made the trips from
the Orient in an average of six weeks.



AN OLD CANADIAN CUSTOM . . .

When our pioneer grandparents had a big job to
do they called in their neighbours. A barn raising
brought help from miles around. Skilled barn
framers took charge; sides were chosen and com-
petition between teams lent interest to the work.
This old Canadian custom was revived when
Canada's National War Finance Committee was

formed and went into operation. Under the
leadership of the National and Provincial Com-
mittees—men experienced in the organization
and conduct of financial operations—Local Com-
mittees were formed in all communities. Co-
operation and competition characterized the
work. The biggest "raising" in Canada's history
got away to a magnificent start.

WE'VE GOT A BIG JOB TO DO NOW

The War goes on. The National War Finance
Committee carries on. Some will serve on the
committees organized to promote continued
sales of Bonds, War Savings Certificates and
Stamps. All of us must continue to buy these
securities. We must save every dollar, every cent
we can—and lend our money to Canada. We must
provide the money required to carry on the war
—the money required to win the war.

Our fighters must have more ships and tanks
and guns and planes. They must have better
ships and tanks and guns and planes than the
enemy has. We must all work, and save and lend.
The safest investments we can find for our
savings are Bonds, War Savings Certificates and
Stamps—and they will provide money for us to
buy things that we will want when the war is
ended.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



National War Finance Committee AOB

Now such a voyage takes three to four
months, if the ship is lucky. If not, a
cargo goes to the bottom and if it in-
cludes tea it means means 1,000,000
pounds lost.

Takes Four months
"The last ship bringing tea to Cana-
da from India took four months."

Restaurants, hotels and various in-
stitutions will receive their supplies
of tea and coffee by special voucher.
As in the case of sugar rationing, per-
manent residents of hotels and insti-
tutions will surrender their ration
cards to the hotel or institution.

Dr. Somerville On Hospital Survey

Making Tour of Province to
Determine What Can Be Done
To Release Nurse Shortage

Dr. A. Somerville, director of com-
municable diseases for the Alberta
department of health, is making a sur-
vey of the province's hospitals to de-
termine how many ward helpers could
be used and the number to whom train-
ing could be given.

The survey is being made as a re-
sult of a proposal submitted earlier
by Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of
health and relief, to adopt a plan of
training classes to cope with a report-
ed shortage of nurses in Alberta, made
by the Alberta Registered Nurses As-
sociation.

Dr. Somerville will contact about 94
hospitals in the province.
The nurses' committee submitted a
standard course for the training of
ward helpers who would work under
the supervision of registered nurses.
Copies of the course are being mailed
to all hospitals.

Polio Under Control

It is not likely there will be an epi-
demic of poliomyelitis (infantile par-

alysis) according to present indica-
tions. Dr. A. Somerville, provincial
director of communicable diseases said
recently. Only one case has been re-
ported in the province since last year,
this one occurring in the south earlier
this summer.

War Certificates Sold at All Banks

You Can Now Pay Your Money
and Receive a Registered
Certificate

Starting on August 6, war savings
certificates in \$5, \$10 and \$25 denomi-
nations go on sale over the counters
of all chartered bank branches and
post offices, except in Quebec province.
Sales started there this week.

For the first time Canadians will be
able to put down their money and re-
ceive a registered certificate—without
having to mail the money or war sav-
ings stamps to Ottawa and wait for
receipt of a certificate by mail.

Under the new, over-the-counter
plan where sales are made for cash,
the chartered banks and post offices
will give the purchaser his certificate
and send the necessary records to Ot-
tawa.

"The new departure does not con-
flict in any way with, but is in addi-
tion to, the system of bankpledges
and the payroll savings plan," the na-
tional war finance committee said in a
statement. "These not only continue
but will be intensified as major opera-
tions of the national war finance com-
mittee in enlisting the savings of the
population to help finance Canada's
huge share of war costs."

Keep your Advocate subscription
paid up to date.

HOW MANY TIMES - -

each week—would a Norwegian fam-
ily buy War Savings Stamps—today?

HOW MANY THINGS - -

each week—would a Norwegian fam-
ily "go without" to enjoy our present
life?

HOW MANY TIMES - -

can YOU buy them? . . . Its not a
hard decision—It's EVERY DAY
. . . if you've sacrificed something.
Give up the little things . . . beginning
now . . . and build the big things.

Buy

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Every Week!

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NATIONAL WAR LABOUR BOARD

GENERAL ORDER

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index number for July 2, 1942, of 117.9 (adjusted index 117) has risen by 2.4 points over the index for October 1, 1941, of 115.5 (adjusted index 114.6).

Accordingly, pursuant to the provisions of Section 34 (1) of the Wartime Wages Control Order P.C. 5963, and subject to the general provisions of the Order, the National War Labour Board orders that employers shall adjust the amount of such bonus payment, and employers who are not paying a cost of living bonus shall commence the payment of such a bonus, both effective from the first payroll period beginning on or after August 15, 1942, as follows:

(a) If payment of a cost of living bonus is being made pursuant to the provisions of Order in Council P.C. 8253 (now superseded by P.C. 5963):

(i) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (a) of P.C. 5963 applies, the bonus shall be increased by the amount of sixty (60c) cents per week;

(ii) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (b) of P.C. 5963 applies, the percentage of their weekly wage rates, paid to them as a cost of living bonus, shall be increased by 2.4 points;

(b) If no cost of living bonus is being paid, the payment of such a bonus shall be commenced:

(i) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (a) of P.C. 5963 applies, in the amount of sixty (60c) cents per week;

(ii) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (b) of P.C. 5963 applies, in the amount of 2.4% of their weekly wage rates;

(c) In no case shall the amount of a cost of living bonus adjusted as stated exceed a maximum of \$4.25 per week to employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (a) of P.C. 5963 applies, and of 17% of their weekly wage rates to employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (b) of P.C. 5963 applies;

(d) (i) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (a) of P.C. 5963 applies now being paid a cost of living bonus, not pursuant to the provisions of P.C. 8253, established prior to the effective date of that Order, in an amount exceeding \$4.25 per week, the amount of the bonus shall remain unchanged;

(ii) For such employees now being paid a cost of living bonus of less than \$4.25 per week, the amount of the bonus shall be increased up to sixty (60c) cents per week, but in no case to exceed a total weekly bonus of \$4.25;

(e) (i) For employees to whom Section 48 (iii) (b) of P.C. 5963 applies, now being paid a cost of living bonus, not pursuant to the provisions of P.C. 8253, established prior to the effective date of that Order, in an amount exceeding 17% of their weekly wage rates, the amount of the bonus shall remain unchanged;

(ii) For such employees now being paid a cost of living bonus of less than 17% of their weekly wage rates, the bonus shall be increased up to 2.4 points, but in no case to exceed a total weekly bonus of 17% of their weekly wage rates;

(e) The adjustment or payment of a cost of living bonus calculated as ordered shall be to the nearest cent of any fractional figure;

(f) Employers in the construction industry shall adjust the amount of any cost of living bonus required by paragraph (a) of this order only for employees in respect of whom no special bonus arrangement has been made with the approval of a War Labour Board, pursuant to the provision of the Order for the conduct of the National Joint Conference Board of the Construction Industry.

Ottawa, Ontario,
August 4, 1942.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Chairman, National War Labour Board.

I'VE ENLISTED FOR
THE DURATION...



"Yes, I've pledged
myself to win the
war against wear"

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Bob Edwards "Eye Opener"

Bob Edwards Draws Tears
With Poignant Recount of
Passing of Peter McGonigle,
Famous Editor Passes on

Passing of Peter McGonigle

No figure appeared more frequently and prominently in Eye Opener columns than Peter McGonigle, editor of the Midnapore Gazette. As a result, so this very day, people all over Canada recall Peter McGonigle, when names of prime ministers, military leaders and great philanthropists have completely vanished from their memories.

Bob Edwards created this wayward character, giving him substance and reality. Faithfully from week to week, came word of the mythical reporter, his life and works; his editorial struggles; his romances; his love life; his clashes with the law; his unique skill with the branding iron.

It was a dark day to Eye Opener readers when this brimming life was brought to a close. Peter's last hour came along toward 1920, and Bob Edwards' sympathetic story of his passing was a poignant piece of writing. Here it is:

"While Peter McGonigle was examining an ivory handled revolver which the bartender of the Nevermore House had accepted from a stranger in lieu of payment for a two-day drunk, the weapon unexpectedly went off, and lodged a bullet in McGonigle's abdomen. A physician was hastily summoned from Calgary.

"In the meantime, Jimmy the bar-keep summoned help from round about, and had his old friend raised from the floor and stretched on the bar with his head resting comfortably on the slot machine. McGonigle retained consciousness, but complained of great pain. A tumbler of brandy eased his sufferings somewhat, but he whispered to Jimmy that he feared he had been sent for at last. The tender-hearted mixologist thereupon threw another tumbler into him, after which Mr. McGonigle declared himself to be much better.

"Pending the arrival of the doctor from Calgary, nine miles distant, Jimmy did all he knew to staunch the flow of blood. Ripping open the shirt and locating the spot where the bullet had gone in, he took the glass stopper from a Gooderman flask and inserted the blunt point into the hole, keeping it pressed down with his thumb. The contents of the flask he absent-mindedly poured down his own throat from time to time. No one was allowed to enter the bar except a few favored friends, one of whom was dispatched to the office of the Midnapore Gazette to ease Mrs. McGonigle's mind with regard to her husband's absence.

"On being informed that messenger had been thoughtfully sent over to enlighten his wife, the great editor smiled and said that he thought the occasion was worthy of a drink all around. One of the men thereupon took Jimmy's place holding down the stopper, while that worthy set up the ound. Out of respect for the occasion nobody took a cigar.

"At someone's suggestion the slot machine was taken from under Mr. McGonigle's head and the cash register substituted. In lowering his head to the keyboard, they rang up \$14.65, but P.J. said it was a great improvement, and added the hope that the doc would not be long as he felt himself getting weak.

"An auto suddenly pulled up in front of the Nevermore House, and out jumped the doctor with his small black case. He ordered Mr. McGonigle removed to Calgary for the expert attention that only Calgary could give.

"Two days later word was brought to Midnapore that Peter J. had breathed his last on the operating table. The operation was said to have been highly successful, but Mr. McGonigle's heart, storm-beaten as it was by many a howling gale, failed to rise to the supreme call. The physicians were of the opinion that the rather unfortunate circumstance of his heart stopping had more than a little to do with his death. In fact they were sure of it.

"Before being taken to the operating room, Mr. McGonigle made a will. He directed that the printing plant of the Gazette, upon which he had made two payments, be shipped back to the Toronto Type Foundry. The bunch of mares which he had been accused of stealing from the Bar U (and acquitted of the charge) were directed to be sold for the benefit of his wife.

"The will, which was quite brief, ended with the earnest wish that if the worst happened, Jimmy the bar-keep should marry the widow, Janet McGonigle, after a decent period of mourning—say a week.

"Thus passed a great spirit. The body was shipped back to Midnapore and interred in the little garden back of the printing office."

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

As reported: The happy couple will make their home at the old Manse.
As printed: "The happy couple will make their home at the old Man's."—Rotary News.

Doctor Advises As To Advancing Years

Courtenay Medico Gives
Address on Healthful Prac-
tices and Activities

(Vernon News)

Dr. T. A. Briggs told a Courtenay audience how to grow old, healthily and wisely. We give no thought, he said, to growing old and it comes as a shock when others recognize it in us. We all have a hankering for perpetual youth and quacks have found a ready market for their nostrums for five thousand years.

In spite of better hygiene and sanitation and medical achievements the span of life is not much more than the biblical three score years and ten; the average has been lengthened by the greatly reduced infantile death rate. The average length of life:

10th century	20 years
1850	40 years
1901	49 years
Today	60 years

In India the average length of life is still only 26 years.

Women live longer than men and married women longer than single women.

We have learned to enjoy old age more than our grandfathers. Smoking and drinking is no longer taboo if it is not carried to excess.

We all desire a healthy old age and wish for death when it comes to be speedy. We all shun a pathological old age attended with suffering.

A man is as old as he feels a woman as old as she looks.

With all the advances of medical science why cannot we be rejuvenated? Because the cells become different in type, the vitality we inherit is limited.

Great visitations of disease have been banished by sanitation, good water supplies and other preventatives. In the eleventh century 50 million people died of plague and in the eighteenth a hundred million of smallpox. Today we hear little of either.

The average man eats twice as much as he needs to fuel the body. Youth needs meats. Old age, fruit, and salads, milk and cheese and butter. A moderate use of alcohol and tobacco is no longer to be avoided. Moderate exercise is essential to a healthy old age; not a hard 18 holes of golf at the week and idleness in between but regular exercise. And the brain needs exercise as much as the body.

A medical check-up once a year is to be recommended.

A Few Pointers How to Save Tires

Never slam on brakes unless an emergency demands it. A sudden stop is just peeling rubber off tires. Stepping hard on the brakes at even 35 miles-an-hour will scuff off enough tread to carry that car one mile.

Even distribution of weight in the car is important. For example, the average driver weighs about 150 pounds. If one other passenger occupies the left rear seat, their combined weight is approximately 300 pounds. This uneven distribution of weight overtaxes the springs on the left side of the car. It also increases the swaying effect experienced when negotiating curves at high speed. By distributing passengers and baggage evenly, the car will be easier to control, and there is less danger of breaking a spring.

Every few thousand miles, shift tires around so that they will wear as evenly as possible.

Check sparkplugs frequently, as well as other parts of the ignition, to see that they are clean and properly adjusted. A good spark is the life of any motor.



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INTERESTING FIELD DAYS

Starting August 1st and continuing during the month a number of interesting "Crop Testing Plan" field days will be held in each of the Prairie Provinces. Competent agricultural authorities will be present. It will certainly pay farmers to attend one of these field days. For points and dates see the nearest Searle Agent.

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FARMERS

Due to conditions prevailing at the present time it is the intention of our Company if permitted to do so to handle wagonloads and carlots of wheat on exactly the same price basis for the 1942-43 season, which will be as follows:

One, Two and Three Northern wheat and the Toughs of these grades at less freight and two and one-half cents per bushel handling charges.

All lower grades less freight and three and one-half cents per bushel handling charges.

The necessary spreads between grades will of course apply and this information will later be available from our agents.

This means a reduction of one cent per bushel in handling charges on carlots and one and one-half cents per bushel on wagon lots, and that for the coming year street and carlot business will be handled for exactly the same margin.

PIONEER GRAIN Co. Ltd.

INTERESTING ITEMS

FORD IS RIGHT

Henry Ford who observed his 79th birthday last week, is reported to have said: "If we can establish a world federation, eliminate all tariff and political barriers we will be on the high road to happiness and a world immune from war. I foresee a world federation patterned after the federation of our 48 states."

Starting after August 3, the Lethbridge radio station CJOC will sponsor a "local and district news broadcast" with items from the Lethbridge Herald and weeklies of Southern Alberta. Broadcast is scheduled at 5.30 p.m. daily.

After August 15th no permits will be issued farmers or farm employees skilled in agriculture to transfer to other occupations. This is intended to prevent further depletion of available farm labor, urgently required for harvesting.

Western Canada is likely to have so much grain this fall that there will be at least 200 million bushels for which there is no storage available. About 200 million board feet of lumber are required for farm storage, and it is impossible to obtain that quantity.

Motorists are urged to give their full co-operation to the efforts being made to collect scrap rubber, particularly when this is needed to assist in the country's war effort.

Parliament has adjourned and members are home after many days of idle talk which had nothing to do with winning the war.

Lethbridge council have taken the lead in the province against the sale of liquor to Japs and Hutterites. They have asked that all beer parlors in Lethbridge be declared out of bounds for both breeds.

Sign in a road house: "Don't leave during a blackout, you may be lit and not know it."

All but 20 of the 1,267 Japanese fishing boats detained by Dominion authorities when Japan entered the war are again out fishing, but under non-Jap ownership, charter or lease.

Edmonton Liberals have decided to nominate a candidate for the pending bye-election. This action makes sure the return of a C.C.F. candidate. On the other hand a few self-seeking politicians see an opportunity of Judging some other easy job.

Wendell Willkie is urging Republicans and Democrats throughout the U.S. to agree on "Unity principles in convention platforms and thus take the war objectives out of politics. A good idea. Canada should do likewise.

The British Press Association reported that a document seized in India has revealed a proposal by Mohandas K. Gandhi in which he said that India, in event of winning independence, probably would enter into "negotiations with Japan."

His extra sugar cost him two dollars a pound, Sylvio Rauben, Rosedale miner, was fined \$120—\$2 a pound for sixty pounds hoarded—and costs, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining a greater amount of sugar than the war-time rationing allows. The sugar was ordered confiscated.—Blairmore Enterprise.

Thomas J. Watson whose income as president of International Business Machines is one of the largest on the continent, says he fully agrees with the wartime taxation which has taken a major part of that income. "The government can tax me down to \$6 a week I started on and they can take my capital, too, anything to win the war." Hats off to Mr. Watson.

Charles Traunweiser, of Calgary, president of the Alberta Hotel Association, issued a statement at Edmonton last week that his organization will support the formation of an organization proposed by Finance Minister Halsey and intended to bring about greater temperance and moderation. He also said the organization has given \$40,000 to the Dominion government as a "Help Win the War" donation.—Blairmore Enterprise.

The United States and Canada are arranging to go back this summer to the good old days when you could cross and recross the boundary line without formality whenever work beckoned. This should help in our harvesting operations.

Repair man, phoning: "Your doctor's out here with a flat tire." Reply: "Diagnose the case as flatulency of the erimeter and charge him accordingly. That's the way he does."

The late Doug Fairbanks left an estate valued at \$2,500,000.

Rene Chalout, Liberal member of Quebec legislature, charged under the Defence of Canada Regulations, with uttering seditious speeches, has been released by a Quebec court.

Wolf Creek Hutterites are harvesting a wonderful wheat crop this year that looks like 50 bushels to the acre.

The cost of conducting the April 27 plebiscite is estimated to be about \$1,500,000. A useless waste of the people's money.

Auto and truck operators used 27% less gasoline during April and may this year than they did during the same period of 1941.

Timber Controller Rosenberry says every effort is being made to help the prairies in their urgent need for lumber for construction of facilities for storage of the anticipated large grain crop.

Bob Edwards "Eye Opener"

Lumber pirates. Society at play. The eating and laundry habits of Commissions. Publishing weekly an awful bore. The charming cantata "Fairies Spring."

The lumber pirates should be jailed. Down on the Crow lumber manufacturers pile their output in their yards at \$7.25 a thousand. Adding on the \$3.00 freight to Calgary, brings the cost here to \$10.25. Yet the public pays \$28.00. The lumber pirates should be jailed.

Social Flutters

It is announced that Sir Michael Rivers will visit his cold storage at Calgary on September 17. Extensive preparations are being made to give the doughty knight a fitting recognition. Sir Michael's rig will be driven by a team of splendid bays and arrangements have been made to have them attached to a hitching post while the ceremonies of pork inspection are in progress.

Mrs. Fulham gave another of her delightful musicales on Wednesday afternoon. Kubelik, the boy prodigy, gave several masterpieces, and Lichokskis' rendition of Litz's Cake Walk was stupendous. The hostess entranced her guests by dancing the Apache with Monsieur Deffil Wilsoni who came from Paris for the occasion.

Miss Imogene McGonigle, daughter of the eminent cowman, old man McGonigle, who sold his steers last week at top figure, gave a soiree at the magnificent family residence which they bought for a song from Bill Moran who went broke last year paying lawyers to get him acquitted of a cattle rustling charge. Herr von Vatchetti gave a violin obligato and was heartily encored, responding with imitations of the farm yard. The quacking of ducks was rendered with delightful insouciance. Miss McGonigle who gave two piano solos, intends pursuing her musical studies at the Conservatoire on the Blackfoot Reserve.

Hippo Johnston, the charming beef assimilator, has been guest of the N. W.M.P. barracks for several weeks. The other day he reviewed the guards and expressed great satisfaction in their inefficiency. Shortly after he took leave of his entertainers. Although Mr. Johnston at the moment had neither money nor good excuse, he turned himself loose, and is now chasing scenery over the mountain tops.

Commissions

The people of Canada are long suffering but some day they will rise. A new fangled commission was appointed lately "to look into the Chinese question in British Columbia." This little bit of looking cost \$39,203. There were four needy Liberals on the commission but their expense accounts don't agree. Mr. Clutes' board bill was only \$549, while Mr. Deane ate at the rate of \$1,066. And when it came er hand, had 8 1/2 months' washing done for \$1.50. And apparently Mr. Clue never changed his shirt at all. But speaking seriously, B.C. members have been informing the government about the Chinese question for years. Why the commission?

This Business of Publishing

The Eye Opener had a slight ginning up from postal authorities last week on account of the irregularity of its publication. It appears that a paper which poses as a weekly and receives postal privileges as a weekly must come out weekly and not just occasionally. Our infuriated subscribers thus have cause to rejoice, for we shall have to come out once a week now, whether we want to or not, and whether there is anything to write about or not. It is a confounded nuisance this paper.

If the postmaster-general could only see our stuff we feel sure he would not be so nasty. Even the society editors has begun to laugh too boisterously at teas and musicales, and it is mortifying to the management to have ladies on the staff who do not reflect credit on the Eye Opener.

What we would really prefer is to call this paper the Daily Eye Opener, receive subscriptions for it as a daily and then come out every week. Or it might be arranged to call it a monthly and then come out every three months, changing the name to the Quarterly Review. Life is so irksome.

The Fairies' Spring

"The Fairies' Spring" a cantata, was produced by Calgary talent at the Calgary Opera House, Tuesday, followed by a concert, also local talent. The music was confined to British composers. Part First was sung by the ladies and Part Two by gentlemen exclusively. As there was no electric nor other kind of light to lighten the Gentiles, the audience sat through the performance in complete darkness unable to read their programs or observe signs of distress. Several were observed striking matches to look at their watches, in hopes the thing would end soon. If British composers cannot turn out anything better than these Calgary folks were able to glean they should confine their efforts to composing new cries for London street vendors.

Alberta Pacific Reduces Both Street and Carlot Spread

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company has reduced by one and one-half (1 1/2) cents a bushel the spread in the handling of "street" wheat and has also reduced by one (1c) cent a bushel the spread in the handling of "carlot" wheat delivered to the Wheat Board through Alberta Pacific elevators for the 1942 crop year.

This means not only that the "street" spread in Board wheat handled by Alberta Pacific elevators will be eliminated and that farmers who deliver on that basis will receive the carlot price but also that farmers delivering "street" wheat will benefit by one and one-half (1 1/2) cents a bushel and farmers delivering "carlot" wheat will benefit by one (1c) a bushel as compared with last year's charges. The Wheat Board has been advised accordingly.

The well-known reputation of the A.P. for thirty years is that it has never trailed behind anyone in price and grade given for the farmers' grain.

Do your grain business with an A.P. agent.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited

The Editor

Who rejoices with you when you take the marriage vow?—The Editor
Whose heart is filled with sadness as he gets the type announcing another death among you?—The Editor.
Who offers the hand of welcome to the stranger?—The Editor.
Who bids farewell and bon voyage to those who move away?—The Editor.

Who tells the world what a fine place your home town is?—The Editor.

Who writes for the paper the publicity by which your town is judged abroad?—The Editor.

Who is loyal to your merchants and ever ready to boost their sales and business ideas?—The Editor.

Who tells the religious message every week and invites you to church each Sunday?—The Editor.

Who mirrors the school activities and encourages your children in their undertaking and endeavours?—The Editor.

Who represents you in far field and other places?—The Editor.

Who boosts all projects and ideas for the civic improvement of your community?—The Editor.

Who suppresses stories of regrettable incidents among you?—The Editor.

Who offers words of praise for your deeds or achievements?—The Editor.

Who offers words of advice and encouragement when you err?—The Editor.

Who is first to congratulate you when you win?—The Editor.

Who is the first with words of sympathy when you lose?—The Editor.

Who subscribes to the editor's paper and advertises their wares therein, thus helping him to accomplish these many duties?—DO YOU?

SERGEANT SPANKED

Mary Churchill 19, youngest daughter of Winston Churchill, got promoted to sergeant in Auxiliary Territorial Service went into action with her gun-rear team against Nazi bombers over London. She also went to a lance in a London suburb. There she met U.S. private and ex-trucker, Bill (Feets) Adams. When she twitted him on the size of his feet (14 EE) largest issued by the U.S. army, Private Adams turned Sergeant Churchill

over his knee, gave her about thirty good natured whacks. Said his buddy: "You know how new non-coms are." He added: "Feets is a big guy, six foot three in his socks, with hands to match. He just laid it on. She's a regular guy, and, like her old man, can take it."—Time Magazine.

Make Your Cows Produce More Milk

Lethbridge Exper. Farm
Gives Information as to
Proper Methods to Follow in
Feeding and Care

Each cow in Canada should produce one pound of milk more than usual per day for 200 days to provide all the dairy products required during 1942. In itself this doesn't look like very much and certainly is not an impossible goal. A little extra feed, especially to the better cows, will do the trick. And at the present time the demand for cheese, butter, milk powder, and condensed or evaporated milk is growing all the time and prices to the producer are very favourable.

The months of August and September are two critical months in the dairy production program. By this time pastures are drying up and cows have a tendency to do the same unless some extra feed is provided. On good, fresh pasture, no grain is required for cows in medium production. However, when pastures get short and dry, supplemental feed should be provided to maintain the milk flow. Many, if not all, farmers have had the experience of their cows going down in milk during that period only to come up again when the stubble fields were available to the cows. Grain feeding cows on pasture will have the same effect as stubble pasture and will help maintain production.

Other feeds such as freshly cut alfalfa, corn, oats or almost any green crop will have a beneficial effect during this critical period. With a heavy crop in sight this year it would appear to be good business to use grain liberally to maintain production of dairy products as these are at a satisfactory level of prices. Not only will the grain be well paid for, but you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have taken another shot at Hitler.

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Oxydol, Giant size	72c
P & G Soap	bar 5c
Chlorinated Lime	12c
Toilet Tissue	7 for 25c
Glo-Coat Wax, large	\$1.00
Orange Marmalade, 2 jars	32c
Potted Meats	3 for 25c
Prem Sandwich Meat	29c
Canned Plums, 1's	12c
Sockeye Salmon, 1/2's	20c
Campbells Tomato Soup	10c
Fruit Cakes	25c
Pork & Beans, Aylmer	3 for 29c
Raisins	2 lbs. 28c
Grape Fruit Juice, 20 oz. tin	12c
Orange Marmalade, 4's	57c
Honey, 4's	69c
Lemons, large size, per doz	35c
Wilson Fly Pads, pkg.	09c
Tomato Juice, 10 oz. tin	06c
Sausage, 1's, per tin	25c
Gem Sealers, qt.	\$1.39
Cocoa, 1's, pkg	17c
Rollod Oats, pkg	19c

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Linaseptic, for sore muscles	50c
Fruitt Saline, English style effervescent, 13 oz. tin	50c
Skeeter Skoot, for mosquitoes	25c & 50c

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Khaki Shirts	\$2.00
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Pete McAskile

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No Eight Hour Days in Britain

(Christian Science Monitor)

The following excerpt from a letter written by Stuart Murray, a former golf professional in England, to E. C. Johnson, a Boston businessman, serves to illustrate how daily lives have been changed by war and pictures a typical worker's days.

Thornton Heath, Surrey
My time is all measured out in the following manner: Up in the morning at 6.15 heating water for a wash and a shave, and for a cup of tea for the wife. Breakfast at 7, while I listen to the morning news. Leave home at 7.30 to cycle five miles to the factory in all weathers. Start work in the factory at 8, with a break for ten minutes at 10 o'clock. The bell rings at 12.30 for dinner and we're back one hour later at 1.30. The tea break is at 5.30, when we rest for fifteen minutes, and then work again until 7.30 when we go home. I arrive about 8 for supper. Ten o'clock or thereabouts see me in bed for a rest well earned.

One night in the week I give one hour to instruction on some subject such as map reading, Tommy gun, or such like weapon. One Sunday morning in two is given over for 2 1/2 hours to Home Guard drill and exercises. This by vote in our Home Guard, so that we may spend every other Sunday morning in our gardens and allotments.

By the way, we break off on Saturday at 5 instead of 7.30. One night a week is allowed us to get away at 5.30; generally the Guard night. This is Friday night now and I have taken my time off at 5.30 tonight because I was on late guard last night, and feel rather jaded after a very hard day at the bench, a very foreign task to me, but Hitler would give us a much more foreign one if we let him get these islands.

I should be doing some swatting on my map reading as the most successful student on that subject is to be elevated to instructor, and you just know I would give my right arm to teach folk anything, but of course mainly golf, my pet subject.

My own profession, that of golf professional, has dropped right off my active list, and I shall be mighty rusty when this affair is all over. I have only had one game in the last fifteen months and see small prospect of getting much this year with the present drive on for more production.

The terrible times we have gone through together and the peril which we still stand in is having its effect in making many of us more spiritually minded. "Man's extremity is God's opportunity." The answer to our first day of prayer by the nation was Duntirk, and the second national day brought us Matapan. Need I say more?

When hell is so very near, you may for a moment think there is no power greater than evil, but you become aware of a nameless something between you and that blackness, that engulfing horror that would rush upon you and annihilate you altogether. And so this day has seen far more trek to their chosen places of worship, to give gratitude for deliverance and to ask humbly of Divine guidance in the struggle ahead.

Finally, as we are fighting to win the war, let us hope we will all fight as hard to win the peace. That all of us will keep united for the peace that is worth making such sacrifices for.

Searle Report Sees Huge Crop

Unless Something Unexpected Arises This Month, Western Canada Will Reap Crop

Based on reports from 827 prairie stations, the Searle Grain Co., Ltd., estimates the Alberta wheat yield at 28.1 bushels per acre, largest of the prairie provinces.

According to the Searle Company report for the last part of July the estimated yield of wheat in Saskatchewan is 27 bushels to the acre and in Manitoba, 25.1 bushels to the acre.

Other estimates for Alberta are: Oats, 54.7; barley, 38.1; rye, 21.6; and flax, 12.9 bushels to the acre.

The report states there will be a slight farm labor shortage at 53 per cent of the stations reporting and a serious shortage at 44 per cent.

"Judging from the appearance of the crops on July 29, and based on reports from 827 correspondents, we estimate that wheat may yield 553,543,000 bushels; oats, 477,550,000 bushels; barley, 248,189,000 bushels; rye, 11,176,000 bushels; and flax, 17,465,000 bushels," the report states.

The action of Colonel Drew in the matter of giving his services to the country in the Hong Kong investigation without charge while the other lawyers gathered \$20,950, stands out as an inspiration to the people of Canada. He did not raid the Treasury when it was within his legal right to do so. When the country wanted his services he gave them freely. He asked persecution by the government because he dared to speak the truth. He did not betray his trust with the people.

Ontario is negotiating with the federal government to move "dust bowl" farmers from the prairies into Ontario.

Flying 'Guinea Pig' Potent Air Weapon

The Flying Magazine Tells of the Building of a Powerful Airplane

The United States is using its most potent air weapon as a guinea pig. The huge 82-ton B-19 bomber, the biggest in the world and the only one of its kind, with a wingspread of 212 feet and capable of carrying 18 tons of bombs 7,500 miles, is too valuable for test work to be used in combat.

If the B-19 had not been started four years ago, it would have to be started today, the experts say.

In other words we are four years ahead of ourselves right now. We know how to build an airplane that big. What's more we know how to build 100 or 1,000 airplanes that big—and we'll probably build them as part of that vast armada of 125,000 planes we expect to have in the air by 1943.

They'll give us air superiority, a superiority which we now lack. When we have it, we'll win the war hands down.

The B-19, which already has cost approximately \$55,000,000, now is at Wright field undergoing important round tests. When news of its existence first leaked out, the B-19 was touted as the "hemisphere defence plane," which could fly more than a quarter of the distance around the world without refuelling on bombing missions—could fly 125 fully armed troops across our own continent non-stop.

It can do these things, but it is doing an even bigger job. It's a flying laboratory. The performance reports written by army and air force test pilots are secret. Not one line of what they have found out has been released to the public but within the aircraft industry notable things are happening.

Those who have been watching the whole-hearted collaboration of the various companies, the army, air force and what was once the automotive industry, will tell you that new planes are now possible because of what has been learned from the construction and testing of the B-19. The B-19 performance reports show conclusively what can be done with bigger bombers—and that vast airplane is helping to get underway the greatest aircraft construction program in the history of the world.

—Flying Magazine.

Foresees Prosperous Era After Conflict

David J. Wilde, Staff Writer Interviews Henry Ford on 79th Birthday

Henry Ford observed his 79th birthday anniversary on July 30th and expressed himself as distressed at the sight of a world devoting most of its energies to destructive effort.

Ford comes to the beginning of his 50th year unshaken in the conviction that beyond the war lies an era of prosperity unvalued in the world's history.

If his participation in the arms production task helps shorten the war by one day, he indicated, the effort will not have been in vain.

Born of Greed

The industrialist said the war "was born of greed—an insane lust for power and financial gain, and until sanity returns to those responsible for it we cannot expect it to end very soon."

Ford added that if the conflict results in a federation of the world's peoples, with an eradication of political and tariff barriers, a future secure and peaceful for all races and creeds is assured.

Ford long has predicted a world federation as an ultimate certainty. The farm-born industrial genius visualizes an intensive development of the soil as a preventive of war.

"Intensive production," he said "means a world busy in work and a friendly and helpful exchange of goods. Such a world has neither time nor incentive to war."

Idle land is one of Ford's pet peeves. He favors forcing it into production through taxation if necessary.

WE'RE ALL SERVANTS

In wartime even more than in peace the thoughts below as expressed by Patience Strong, bear pondering:

"We're all servants... everybody serves in different ways; we may not wear uniforms, and yet we spend our days in service; some may serve a firm and some may serve a town; some may serve a family, the Church, the state, the Crown... We may serve with hand or brain—brush, toll or pen and ink, doing duty at a wheel, a bench, a desk, a sink; the King must serve his people... each one serves some fellowman—and does his bit in working out the universal plan."

"Don't look down upon the man who comes to mend the tap, or belittle those who wear an apron and a cap... Everyone's a servant in their individual sphere. Let your motto be 'serve'... for that is why we're here."

WINGS TO ANOTHER BISHOP

Air Marshal W. A. Bishop pinned pilot wings on the tunic of his 19-year-old son, Leading Aircraftman A. C. W.A. Bishop, during a wings parade at Uplands Service Flying Training School. He told the class "This war will be won in the air. This is your hour. You must grasp it and make the most of it. I know you will."

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